THE CAMPUS

Student newspaper of Middlebury College

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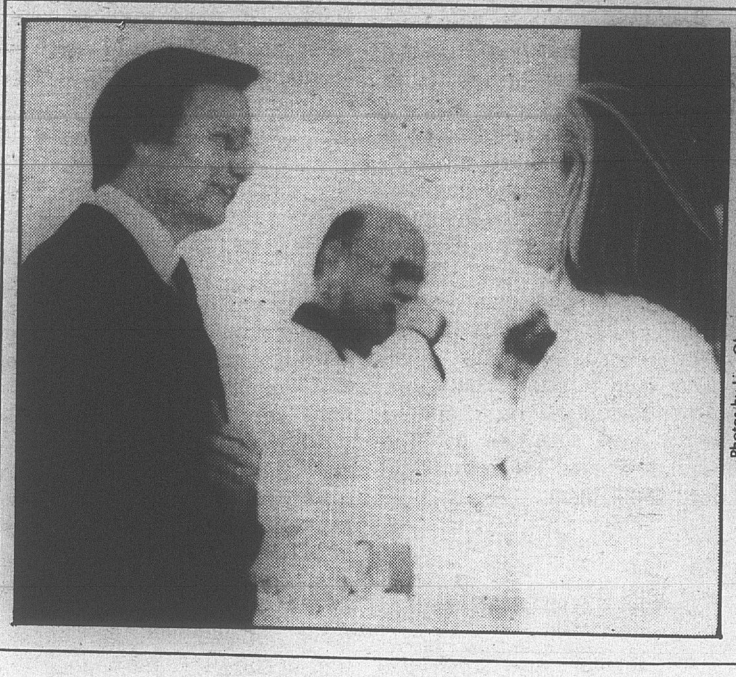

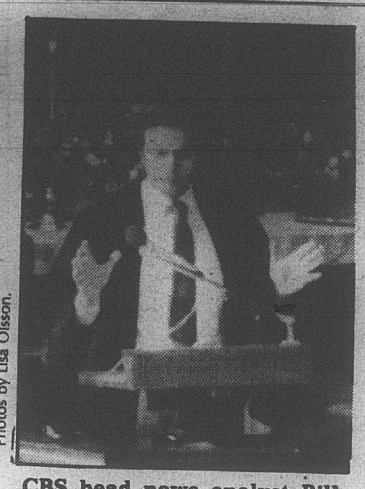

Photos by Lisa Olsson.

CBS head news analyst Bill Moyers, who is a former baptist minister, returned to the pulpit last Sunday in Mead Chapel to lead services for Parent's Weekend.

Moyers shares views on religion and history

By Theresa O'Loughlin

Mead Chapel was packed on Sunday, Oct. 7 with students, parents, siblings, and even some grandparents, who came to hear CBS head news analyst, and former Baptist minister, Bill Moyers deliver a parents' weekend sermon.

From the pulpit, Moyers exhibited an easy, natural speaking style that was humorous and well-received by the congregation. After joking, "I'm only in this robe 'cause the tuition . . . took the shirt off my back." Moyers assumed a more serious tone as he shifted to the focus of his sermon entitled, "In Remembrance Is the Secret of Redemption."

Moyers stressed the necessity for every individual to retain an honest vision of the past, of the richness of human experience encompassed in the pages of history. "People connect . . . as hinges . . . a long chain that binds us all. . . . Wisdom is passed on like ripples in the great lake of our common experience." Indeed, in the past, there have been people, leaders like Hitler, who have attempted to obliterate history through the their propaganda tactics. Such tactics, Moyer stated, are "a fearful means of a few to control the minds of many . . . history erased by design."

As further evidence of this kind of danger, Moyers cited the attempts of several groups found in all areas of the world to disclaim the reality of the Holocaust, dismissing it callously as a creation of the Jews. "The past is indispensable to freedom," said Moyers, "History can be stopped in a totalitarian state, (and it) can be eroded by ignorance in a free society."

Moyers said that another possible culprit may be, to a certain extent, the role of journalism which readily provides information for the day's happenings, but leaves one ignorant of the social, political and economic situations sixty years ago. "Sometimes I think Americans know everything that happened in the last 24 hours, but nothing in the last two years," he said. The con-

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Chomsky lecture raises questions about language

By Sandy Hunt

An over-capacity crowd filled Dana Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 3 to hear Noam Chomsky, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics at M.I.T., give a lecture entitled "Knowledge of Language: its nature, origins, and use." Chomsky addressed the topic by explaining recent theoretical changes that have had an impact on the knowledge of language.

Chomsky began by introducing a fundamental question referred to as Plato's problem, which asks "how do humans know as much as they know." He then applied that to language by asking three basic questions: 1) What is language (nature); 2) How does it arise (origin); and 3) How is it put to use (use).

Earlier in this century, behaviorists considered language an "overlearned" system of habits acquired by training. Chomsky disagrees with this early theory because of what he refers to as "the radical underdetermination of language by data." He claims that the learning of language is the opposite of other kinds of learning, such as playing a sport or an instrument, where practice and training play a key role. Instead, he says, a child never has enough data or input to know how to speak, yet can do so correctly. Underdetermination is just one of the reasons why Chomsky believes in the innateness of language.

The fact that a child isn't "taught" principles of language led to what Chomsky called the "first shift in focus" in his field. A new theory developed which considered language a computational system of rules and complex deductive inferences. This theory held that a child begins in an "initial state" common and unique to the human species. When presented with data, the child was thought to formulate rules which led to adult linguistic knowledge at around puberty.

However, Chomsky and others saw faults in the assumption of a rule system. Chomsky stressed the problems in formulating a rule system by citing that "one rule doesn't necessarily work in a different context."

A new view of language appeared which again sought to provide an acceptable answer to the second question. This theory saw language as involving fundamental principles, rather than rules, with parameters of variation. Within this concept, the brain was considered analagous to a "hard-wired" system at birth with switches that are set on the basis of simple evidence. The setting of those "switches" allows the system

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Nuclear Awareness Week will address concerns

By Heather McConnell

"Strategies for Survival" is the theme of this year's "Nuclear Awareness Week," which will take place Oct. 22-25, presented by Political Forum and Environmental Quality (EQ). The program, which includes films, lectures, and a panel discussion, has been in the works since the beginning of the semester.

Senior Mary Maguire and Junior Wendy Walker, co-chairwomen of Political Forum, and representative Charlie Walker, led the organizational effort, which included contacting potential speakers during the summer. As a result of their efforts, Maguire said that EQ is "better organized than last year."

On Monday, Oct. 22, Nuclear Awareness Week will begin at 4:15 P.M. with two movies that will provide an introduction to the week's theme. The movies are, "War Without Winners, II" and "The Freeze." Following the films, at 7:30 P.M. in Upper Proctor Lounge, Olin Robison, President of the College, will give the keynote address on "The Future of U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations and the Role of Nuclear Weapons."

On Tuesday at 4:15 P.M. in Upper Proctor Lounge, David Audretsch, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Military Spending and it's Role in the U.S. Economy." Audretsch will address such questions as: what does society give up to go to war? and, is military spending really good for the economy? With a view toward our current national situation, Audretsch says, "We know two things: we're not at the optimal place and we don't know how to get

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Kunin and Easton will debate

By Bruce Armstrong

The Political Forum of Middlebury College is sponsoring the final Vermont gubernatorial debate in this area on Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Kirk Alumni Center at 7:30 pm.

Republican John Easton, Democrat Madeline Kunin, and Libertarian William Wicker will debate on the state budget, education in Vermont, and probably day care and health costs in Vermont. The other two candidates, Richard Gottlieb of the Liberty Union party and Marion Wagner of the Citizens's Party, declined the invitation.

The program format will call for a three minute speech by each candidate followed by a two minute rebuttal by the candidates and written questions from the audience. Preceding the program, Sylvia Robison, executive assistant of development, will give the welcome, and Marge Gaskins, president of the League of Women Voters of Vermont, will intoduce the panel.

The program is coordinated by the League of Women Voters of Vermont and hosted by the Addison County League of Women Voters and Business and Professional Women of Middlebury. The moderator will be Marcelis Parsons of WCAX-TV in Burlington.

Since the program will be aired live on WFAD in Middlebury, it is important that the audience arrive and be seated and quiet by 7:15 pm. This debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

INSIDE

THE FIRST PRESIDENtial debate appeared to go to Mondale, but, according to Paul Oyer. the Democratic contender still has an uphill battle ahead of him.

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THE EMERSON STRING Quartet didn't draw a huge crowd in their fourth annual appearance at Middlebury, but they put on an excellent performance in Mead Chapel, anyway.

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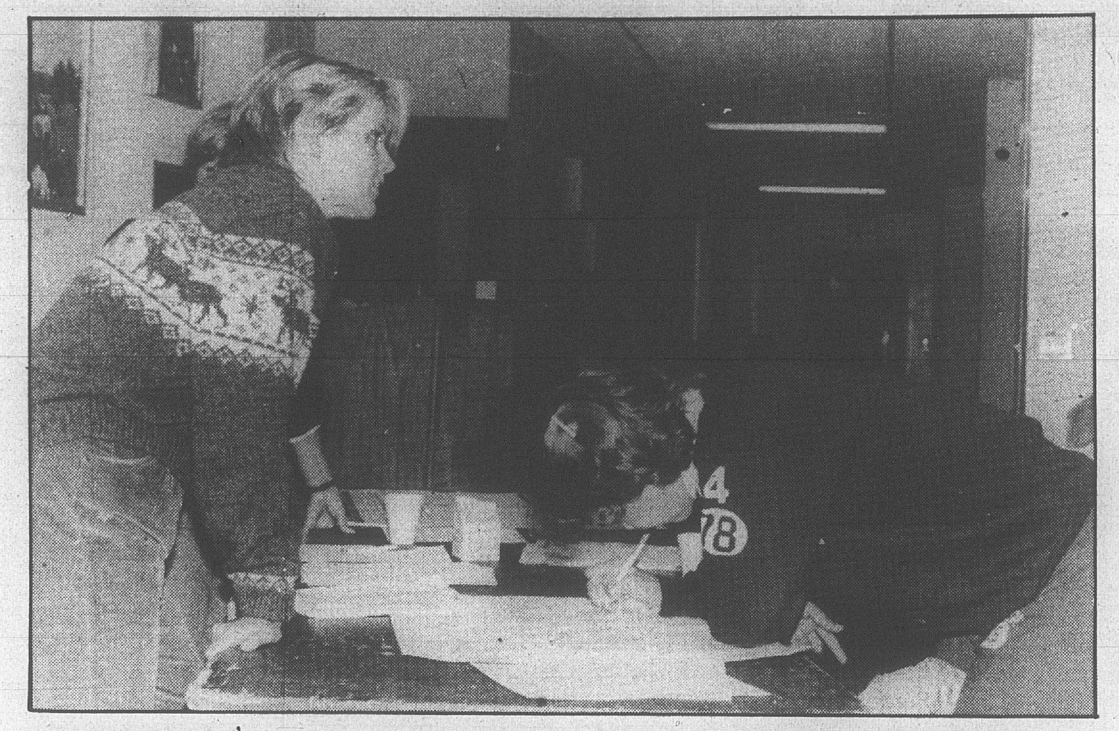

Photo by Nadia Kerwat

Students killed two birds with one stone, as they registered before a hearty Proctor dinner.

160 students register

By Karen J. Benfield

"It took five minutes and was no problem" replied freshman Kit Cummings when asked his impressions of the voter registration drive which took place Tuesday, Oct. 2, here at the College. Registration tables, each complete with a notary public, were set up at the mailroom, Proctor, and Freeman. Tuesday's drive registered 160 students, to be counted with the 300 who registered here last spring.

The success of this years' registration drive was largely due to the organizational skills of the Political Forum under the direction of Mary Maguire and Wendy Walker. The drive was also sponsored by the College Democrats, the student alumni association, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Apart from registering many freshmen and previously unregistered voters, the organizations involved provided information on how to obtain an absentee ballot from one's home state.

Kate Champion of the Political Forum said "We're very pleased. It is important that everyone votes. Students can be a powerful voting force in the United States."

The procedure for registration is uncomplicated and quick. To register to vote in Vermont, students fill out a form asking their name and address here in Middlebury. They also sign the Freeman's oath stating that they will obey the laws of Vermont in voting.

However, there are several complications for a student who is a non-resident of Vermont. When non-resident registers, he becomes a resident of Vermont and must switch his driver's license and car registration as such. Most people are unaware of this. It seems also, that this is never checked by the authorities.

A student receiving financial aid from his home state to attend college, by registering to vote in Vermont, can lose his eligibility for aid from his home state.

Once a voter registers in Vermont, his name is put on the voters' list at the office of the town clerk. Problems have arisen in the past for the town clerk who must deduce who is still registered in Vermont and who has graduated and will not be voting. It is the student's responsibility to have his or her name taken off the list.

Each state has it's own registration deadline. In Massachusetts, for example, one must register at least 29

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College shorts

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Bowdoin College has embarked on what could be the largest capital fund-raising attempt in Maine's history, according to the **Bowdoin Orient**. The College aims to raise $56 million over the next five years and has already raised just over $19 million.

Approximately $26 million will go to the endowment fund, which is used for scholarships, faculty positions, and academic support. Other funds will be allocated for a new "Center for the Sciences" and improved student facilities.

YALE UNIVERSITY

A clerical and technical workers' strike at Yale University has received support from students and faculty in addition to union members. An article in the **Wesleyan Argus** stated that 2500 students, professors, and employees marched in a union demonstration on Sept. 28.

While 1800 of Yale's 2600 clerical and technical workers are on strike, the dining rooms have remained closed. Students have been given a $72.90 weekly food allowance.

The strikers have requested salary increases 2-3 percent above the university's proposal. The union hopes the strike will force Yale to consider equal pay and take a stance against racial and sexual discrimination.

OBERLIN COLLEGE

The **Oberlin Review** reports that there have been three assaults on women students at Oberlin College during recent weeks. The latest incident, which occurred on Sept. 22, has increased concern, and escort services and crime prevention talks have been offered to increase student awareness and protection. The campus security and town police have been working on the problem, but so far they have found no leads.

An article in the **New York Times** on this year's increase in freshman enrollment throughout the country states, "It is now apparent that there were real students behind those applications." Middlebury College's Herbert F. Dalton Jr., associate director of admissions, was quoted as saying, "The ghosts showed up" at Middlebury since this year's incoming class has 50 more students than expected.

Bill Moyers speaks on religion, history

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cerns of the young in particular seem limited to the present or the very near future, like next week. This preoccupation with the "now" disables the individual from carrying on an intelligent conversation. "Although life is trouble, there is honor and value . . . (which) transcends and ameliorates the pain . . . We share a mutual vision of freedom and obligation."

Later that afternoon, Moyers discussed his earlier sermon, remarking on the relationship of the different generations and the reactions of certain listeners to his talk. Admittedly, he said, the generation gap will always exist simply because neither generation is able to see from the other's viewpoint or understanding. He believes that there is generally "less hostility than there was twenty years ago. Each is trying harder to understand the other . . . (to preserve) the life of the mind."

One student told Moyers after his sermon, that she planned to buy some tapes right away to begin recording her grandmother's life experiences. Possibly, this was a response to the need Moyer expressed "for college students to develop early an ear for the past," because we are all linked to the past.

From his own wide ranging experiences as a journalist, Moyers has an endless menu of topics for discussion. Questioned on the role of religion in America, he responded that religion, undeniably, has been "a conspicuous part of the American experience. Religious attitudes and habits took root in the American soil . . . with the Puritans, the Quakers." Referring to the recently increased interest in mixing religion and politics, Moyers said, "Conservative religious folk are making themselves a partisan force, and the Republican party is in danger of becoming the religious party." Does this statement mean that the two are totally divorced from one another? "No," he replied, "the job of each is to check the other's pretensions, the one to prevent the other from becoming wholly dominant. This country is neither wholly religious nor wholly political."

In addition, Moyer's vast experience as a reporter and a former newspaper editor has given him a clearer perspective on the press and politics. Commenting on the prospective roles of television and print media, whether one is more biased or subjective than the other, Moyers said,"Print is a medium of description, dealing logically, much more of a thoughtful medium, the result of intelligence, judgement," whereas television is often limited by time.

Asked if newspapers should endorse political candidates, Moyers now believes they should not, despite his doing so a number of years ago. "It is hard for a newspaper to speak collectively. Almost always (it offers) a single judgement by one person."

Finally, he spoke briefly about his job as a journalist, claiming that if he did not get out into the country, he would not be a good journalist. "There are many people out there wanting to talk, but few others will listen . . . This is the job of journalism."

Moyers' experience reaches beyond being a reporter and writer. Indeed, he was deputy director of the Peace Corps, and was involved in founding the organization as a means of introducing the young to the world. Moyers said that after several gray years, the Peace Corps is now being injected with a "new enthusiasm." Moyers' personal reputation may rest not simply upon his committment to making the voices of America heard and to promoting a better understanding of the variety of human experiences, but also upon the unifying forces in everyone's life.

Middlebury seeks solutions to downtown traffic problem

By Jack Otter

16,070 cars, buses, and trucks cross the two-lane Battel Bridge during the average day, and the number is constantly increasing.

The bottleneck is well known to drivers who have watched pedestrians pass them as they try to get through downtown Middlebury at 5 P.M. on Friday afternoons. In addition to the jam at the bridge, thru-traffic from Route 7 adds to the congestion.

Many solutions have been proposed, including a bypass for Route 7 and another bridge across Otter Creek, which could be fed from a road connecting routes 7, 30, and 125.

Problems in the way of an immediate solution go far past simply finding money to fund construction. Among the many important considerations for town planners are environmental impact, scenic value, economic impact on downtown merchants, and the inconvenience to any residents bordering a new road.

The town of Middlebury has applied to the state for funding to support a detailed investigation into a transportation plan. The funding is expected in 1989.

Buckley addresses politics

By Bruce Armstrong

Last week the **Campus** ran excerpts from the text of an interview with William F. Buckley which was held in a car en route to the Burlington airport. The excerpts focused on Buckley's comments on Buddhism and his two programs of "Firing Line," taped in Mead Chapel on Sept. 27. The focus this week is on Buckley's responses to political questions posed by Eric Gonon, station manager of WRMC-FM and myself. Again, "Q" is for "questioner" and "B" is for "Buckley."

Q: Just to move for a little bit from the Dalai Lama, ... I wanted to get a couple of background things about the campaign in general. Do you think that the conservatives are united behind Ronald Reagan, or is there a rift within the conservative ranks?

B: There's a rift, it's not a decisive one. There are people who feel he hasn't gone nearly as far as his political power permitted him to go. . . There are others in the foreign policy field of which George Will is very prominent, for instance, who feel that he simply hasn't rallied the West significantly against the Communists, for instance, on the issue of Polish martial law or on the issue of Afghanistan, and it's true that in March of '81 he suspended the agricultural boycott.

Q:What do you think of the second term, do you see the conservative Reagan who ran the first time? (this question was posed by Bud Leeds, vice president of the College for development)

B: Well, I don't know. . . . He's a very fetished politician, and believe it or not I'm not saying that in disparity in a sense For instance, I happen to know, and I've known for years, that he believes in the flat tax. An increasing number of Democrats do, and so does Lester Thoreau of M.I.T., but I don't think that he'll propose a flat tax unless he's moderately confidant that he'll get a very large showing among Democrats going along with him, because there's something in him that starts to tick if he thinks that what he's pursuing is politically dangerous. I remember once he told me 20 years ago, he said "I'm not going to sign, as long as I'm Governor, a bill that deducts California income tax." He said, "I think that was the worst thing that ever happened in America because they completely forget the obligations that are imposed on them by their government. They should face it once a year." Well, sure enough, he did sign it two years later because, as he explained, it was either that or Jesse Unrow would simply take over the Legislature. So he makes these concessions and he acknowledges this, so in answer to your question, 'does he have in store for his consfituents something exciting in a reform way?' I don't know. . . .

Q: I'd like to ask another question about President Reagan. While many people talk about how young he looks after almost four years in the White House, you also read about him falling asleep in top level cabinet meetings and frequently botching or not hearing questions addressed to him. Do you think that he's really mentally fit for another four years in the Presidency?

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Forum discussion provokes debate

By Lori Greenberg

The Student Forum discussed such major issues in its Oct. 7 meeting as changes in the College health service program; whether or not Middlebury should actively promote class unity; and whether women should be allowed to join fraternities as equal members.

The Community Council of the Student Forum, headed by Senior Mary Maguire, is faced with the consideration of moving most health care facilities to Porter Medical Center, which will soon have a doctor in residence 24 hours a day. If the proposal is carried out, the College infirmary will only be open on a limited basis, and beds will not be available. Most students with health problems would have to go to Porter. The Community Council will examine this issue further at its next meeting. There will also be an all-college meeting on Oct. 19, at which students are encouraged to express their opinions on the subject.

In addition, as a move towards class unity, the Student Forum is considering either electing class officers or giving the Student Forum members extra responsibility. Student Forum members expressed the belief that electing class officers would be departing from tradition and adding additional, and perhaps unwanted, levels of representation. If the Student Forum were to have the additional responsibility of becoming an organizing council, its members would, according to one Forum member, be "swamped with work."

A heated debate took place between Women's Union supporters and fraternity officers. Some argued that the raised state drinking age of 21 would discriminate against women because they could not belong to fraternities, and thus not drink. However, Erica Wonnacott, dean of students, stated that the new drinking age would "clearly require a shift in social patterns. Nevertheless, fraternities would not be excluded from College laws."

The larger problem seemed to be whether women should be full and equal "brothers" in fraternities. Some found the concept of "little sisters" to be degrading, while others promoted the idea of estabishing sororities at Middlebury. Karl Lindholm, associate dean of students, is chairing the "Middlebury After 21" committee, which will explore the problem further.

Students register to vote

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days in advance of a general election. If a student has missed his own state's registration deadline, the best idea, according to Maguire, is for him to register in Vermont for this election, and next time preregister and request an absentee ballot.

For students who were unable to make it to last Tuesday's voter registration there is still time to register by contacting Kate Champion, Mary Maguire, or James Greer. They will give information on how to request an absentee ballot.

Maguire said "it went extremely well and smooth. We are very optimistic about the whole thing. We live in a democracy and it is a priviledge to vote. Students should look upon it as such."

Sizer proposes high school reforms

By Nathan Burt

Theodore Sizer, former headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover and current chairman of Brown University's education department, spoke to a large audience in Upper Proctor Lounge Thursday, Oct. 5 in a lecture titled "Reforming the High School."

Sizer presented the findings and proposals of the Consortium for Excellence in Education, which conducted research of numerous American high schools. The consortium's findings are being published in a three-volume series, the first of which, "Horace's Compromise," was written by Sizer and was recently released.

Sizer noted that while Americans are remarkably supportive and demanding of secondary education, an air of docility pervades in our high schools. "There isn't much bite to this generation," said Sizer of the "kind of mellow" high school students of today. Sizer seemed to blame much of this on the "explosion of mass secondary education" which can't be accomodated by the archaic structure of American high schools. Education guidelines set in 1893 have scarcely been changed to keep pace with new demands on schools, resulting in an "intellectual sleepiness."

Age grading and time expenditure are the faulty structural elements of secondary schools, according to Sizer. Sizer pointed out that grade placement according to age is about as "useful as a shoe size" since each student learns at a different rate. Division of time into about seven 50-minute "snippets" with a random order to material covered is "not conducive to serious intellectual activity," Sizer told the chuckling audience. He also recognized that requirements such as four years of English, and seven hours of school per day, etc. are the only control state legislators can enforce by statute. Long lists of electives and the variety of requirements imposed on schools are blamed for the 1:175 teacher-student ratio.

The alternative structure proposed by the consortium requires that more freedom be given to school systems according to their local conditions. The primary objective of students is for "each one to learn how to use his or her mind well," particulary in the context of their own community. Sizer contends that "public expectations of high schools are exceedingly overdrawn."

The system proposed by Sizer is a simplification of structure which would reduce the teacher to student ratio from 1:175 to 1:44 with no more than a ten percent cost increase. It came as a bit of a shock for most traditionally educated people present that one proposal met these criteria with a plan to offer only two classes each day: humanities and sciences. Sizer pointed out that removal of electives and reduction of the teacher-student ratio would allow "individual programming of electives by the teacher."

The new system would stress less memorization of biological "fila" of "names of vice presidents," and more thorough application of learning process. Teachers would be required to "talk less and coach more" attending to individual needs of students. The plan also includes increased salaries for teachers.

Sizer exhibited the thoroughness of his research in his ability to field questions from the audience. To accusations of being radical, Sizer responded that it is radical to be intellectual in "43-minute snippets" (useful class time by his calculations). Sizer considers English teachers grading 175 papers written by different students an unrealistic situation. Concluding on an optimistic note, Sizer said that in all 80 schools he visited, he "saw peices" of the ideal structure: a "school within a school." Sizer and the Consortium hope to fire up these teachers to make them the rule, rather than the exception.

Writers' Conference offers English study

By Susan Battey

Every summer Middlebury College banishes the English language from its main campus as foreign language students take over. But a short drive up route 125 leads to Middlebury's Bread Loaf campus, a place where English is taken very seriously.

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, which has been held annually since 1926, attracted over 280 people to the mountain campus this summer. The session ran from Aug. 14 to 26.

According to Carol Knauss, the Administrative Assistant for the Conference, "The purpose is to provide an opportunity for sustained dialogue among writers." The participants range from undergraduates to grandparents. Twenty-six resident writers and teachers lead lectures, discussion groups, workshops, and readings. A wide array of magazine editors and publishers participate by informing the aspiring writers how to successfully get their work published.

During the first week participants listen to lectures about the general principles and techniques of writing. Then during the second week they have the opportunity to practice and further develop their own styles. An individual can also bring his own manuscript to be critiqued.

Junior Rebecca Gilman, a participant in last year's writers' conference said, "I liked the whole thing. They had good readers, especially Stanley Elkin." She continued, "The one drawback to the program is the fact that they don't have a playwriting program in addition to the fiction and poetry."

A wide variety of recreational activities such as tennis, volleyball, fishing, hiking, and swimming round out the agenda for the Conference.

Anyone 18 years or older can attend the Conference. There are also seven or eight scholarships awarded annually to Middlebury students. If interested in applying for the 1985 Conference, one should contact Robert Pack, a Middlebury professor and also the Director of the Conference.

THE CAMPUS

Gubernatorial debate

Middlebury students are beginning to show signs of political life this election year. Last Sunday night's Presidential debate found hundreds of students in front of television sets across campus. Some sided with Reagan, and others with Mondale, but the important thing is that many previously politically dormant students began discussing the issues and the candidates.

Another sign of growing political interest at Middlebury is the voter registration drives last spring and this fall that have added more than 450 students to Vermont's electorate.

Democracy is alive and well in Vermont, and Middlebury students have a chance to play a real part in it next Wednesday when the state's gubernatorial candidates come to Kirk Alumni Center for a debate on the state budget, Vermont education, and other issues. Republican John Easton, Democrat Madeline Kunin, and Libertarian William Wicker will each deliver three minute prepared speeches and two minute rebuttals, then respond to written questions from the audience.

The debate will bring the vast American political process down to size, and provide the perfect opportunity for Middlebury students to play an active role. It's an opportunity we can't let slip by.

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The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments. Letters must be limited to 250 words and submitted by Monday at 4 P.M. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters: To the Editor, **The Middlebury Campus**, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT, 05753.

LETTERS

South African investments

To The Editor:

Since the beginning of the school year the **Campus** has been in possession of information of great concern to the Middlebury community. After weeks of promises they have again failed to release this information in any form. In short, the **Campus** and its editors have rejected their responsibility as a platform for important information of general concern.

The issue in question is this college's policy on investment in South Africa. The gravity and timeliness of this issue cannot be disputed. The front page of major newspapers report daily the renewed rioting in the black "homelands" over the exclusion of the black majority from the political processes of the new constitution. The **Campus** itself has had an opinions article and a letter to the editor on the same subject.

The result of the **Campus**'s failure to release a comprehensive examination of this college's policy on investments in South African businesses has had grave results. The college community has been left entirely uninformed. The failure to release this information has made it impossible for any student or faculty member to decide for himself what he feels this college's responsibilities are in relation to South Africa.

The editors of the **Campus** have decided for the community as a whole that the issue of Middlebury's investment policy in South Africa is not an important one. The menu at Proctor and the hiking trails in the area have taken a higher priority. As a member of this community I am apalled at the lack of social concern and civic responsibility displayed by the editors of this paper. Because the **Campus** is the only platform for open discussion on this type of issue, I see a dangerous trend developing when the editors for any reason choose to withold such vital information. Any member of the community should be equally concerned. This college and its administration must be held accountable for the policies they support.

Until this paper sees fit to release the information it has on the college's South African investment policy, I ask that the students, faculty, and administration not forget that we are involved in the problems of South Africa, that we have a responsibility to be fully informed as to the depth of our involvement, and that we have been denied full access to vital information concerning our involvement.

Susan Kelliher

Republican ethics questioned

To the Editor:

The Political Forum is a bipartisan group. Our aim is to educate people on the issues, and provide them an opportunity to debate and discuss their different view points.

On October 1st the Political Forum in conjunction with various student groups (i.e. Women's Union, S.A.A., College Democrats, E.Q. and the Mountain Club) ran a voter registration drive here on campus. Before October 1st, we approached Curtis Hier, an officer in the College Republicans, and asked him if he or anyone from his organization would be interested in volunteering some time to help out with the voter registration drive. Mr. Hier stated that neither he nor anyone from his organization would be interested in helping in the registration claiming that the College Republicans "were doing their own thing."

Last week we found out exactly what the Republican "own thing" is. The College Republicans are running their own voter registration. However, they are only registering students who are planning to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Immediately two questions come to mind. The first is a legal question. If Curtis Hier and Mark Wilcox are conducting the "interview," and registering only those who favor Reagan they are breaking the law. As a public notary your duty is register all those people interested in voting. A notary does not have the right to discriminate.

The second question that arises is an ethical one. Middlebury prides itself on being an honest and open-minded institution. This approach violates these principles. There is no question that the Republicans are running a selective registration. "Our aim is to determine which students support Reagan, and whether or not that student is registered. For logical reasons not listed here, we are asking only those students who support Reagan to tell us whether or not they are registered." This is an excerpt from the College Republican's letter on registration. Personally, we are appalled at the College Republican's tactics. This deceptive approach and their refusal to participate in a college wide registration undermines traditional democratic principles.

Mary Maguire
and Wendy Walker
Co-Chairs of the
Political Forum

Buckley explained

To The Editor:

The text of the interview with William Buckley on page five of last week's CAMPUS contained Buckley's phrase regarding Professor Lopez, "invincible ignorance." This was certainly not courtesy, but it may not have been intended as the piece of gratuitous rudeness it appeared to be. "Invincible Ignorance" is a Roman Catholic technical term, which was more used at the turn of the century than it is now, and refers to people to whom Christianity has never been properly presented, so that they are not responsible for their failure to become Christians. It has nothing to do with their mental equipment.

Thus Buckley's comment was, in my view, in no way intended as a comment on either Professor Lopez' intelligence or his preparation. I think he was implying that the fact that Mr. Lopez is a Buddhist simply means that the latter has to date not received the divine Grace that would have convinced him that Christianity (preferably Catholic Christianity) was true. The operation of Grace is not a matter for any of us to comment on; we know almost nothing about how it works. Thus, rather than putting Professor Lopez down, Buckley was suggesting that the lack was none of Mr. Lopez' doing. This was not a knidly thing to say, but, contrary to appearances, Buckley may well not have wished to imply what the vast majority of hearers (and readers) must have thought he implied. Buckley would have been stupid indeed, at a conference like this one, to cast any aspersions whatever on Professor Lopez, who was one of its two organizers. I don't think Buckley is that unintelligent, though one wishes he had been less interested in making debating points and more interested in finding out the truth in the complex and evolving area of Christian-Buddhist relations which was, one would have thought, the whole point of the conference.

P. Tillinghast
Professor of History

OPINIONS

Mondale was superior in debate

PAUL OYER

Walter Mondale may finally have gotten the break he needed in the presidential campaign. His showing in Sunday night's first round of the presidential debates was impressive, while Ronald Reagan looked old, sounded uninspired, and seemed to be confused. The President's huge lead in the polls may be an insurmountable barrier between Mondale and the White House, but Mondale's performance Sunday, with follow-up "wins" by himself and Geraldine Ferraro in debates still to come, are necessities in his campaign.

Mondale has been plagued by an image as a boring, old-fashioned liberal who was the best a broken Democratic party could come up with to challenge Reagan. However, at the debate, he looked more like a scrappy underdog that should be recognized as a legitamite candidate. He attacked Reagan with specifics and got across his stance on key domestic issues.

This is not to say that Mondale is free of the campaign rhetoric upon which the President relies and with which he has had such success. Both candidates have often strayed from the issues in search of imagery around which they could unite the voters. For Reagan, this has meant emphasizing new optimism and patriotism that has come with his administration, while Mondale centers on the underpriveledged that he says have been hurt by the last four years of conservative fever.

Mondale emphasized the huge budget deficits that have come to exist during the Reagan years. This is certainly a good angle for Mondale, since this is the one issue on which Reagan is so clearly vulnerable. The plan which Mondale has proposed calls for a tax hike which will help decrease the deficit by two-thirds by 1989.

Like the Mondale plan or not, it has become clear that he is more likely to bring the deficit under control than Reagan. During the debate, the President stated, "The connection that's been made between the deficit and the interest rates — there is no connection between them." Mr. President, surely you cannot believe this. The logic behind this remark is even worse than grammar with which it was made. Simple economics tell us that when the government needs to borrow a huge amount of money, there will be an increase in the demand for loans. Thus, the price of those loans — the interest rates — will increase.

This means that Americans are faced with one of two equally alarming possibilities. Either the President, a man with great influence on the economic policy of this country, is not familiar with basic economics, or, the President, a man who represents the interests of the entire country, has publicly lied for the sake of keeping his job.

The debate was an obvious forum for the continuation of the two sides' views on tax increases. Mondale has insisted that the President will raise taxes if re-elected, while Reagan refuses to admit such plans. "His Secretary of the Treasury said he's studying a sales tax or a value-added tax; they're the same thing to hit middle and moderate income Americans and leave wealthy Americans largely untouched," said Mondale. This is certainly a valid point. Consumption taxes hit hardest on those who save little — that is, the people with lower incomes.

Americans are faced with one of two equally alarming possibilities. Either the President is not familiar with basic economics, or the President has lied for the sake of keeping his job.

The highlight of the economic arguments Monday night came when Reagan went back to the proverbial well once too often. "You know, I wasn't going to say this at all, but I can't help it: There you go again," said Reagan after Mondale accused him of having secret plans to raise taxes. This set up the most exciting attack of Mondale's political career, as he taunted the President by reminding him of the last time he had used this expression. "You said it when President Carter said that you were going to cut Medicare...And what did you do right after the election? You went out and tried to cut $20 billion out of Medicare," Mondale retorted. Meanwhile, the camera switched off between the energized attacks by Mondale and the look of regret and helplessness on Reagan's face.

Another economic attack with which Mondale was able to score points came when he said, "The other day Vice President Bush disclosed his tax returns to the American people. He's one of the wealthiest Americans... In 1981 I think he paid about 40 percent in taxes. In 1983 as a result of these tax preferences he paid...12.8 percent... That meant that he paid a lower percent in taxes than the janitor who cleaned up his office or the chauffeur who drives him to work." Thus, Mondale was able to attack Reagan with specific economic atrocities from this administration, while the President had little with which to counter.

The debate was rather unproductive in bringing out new ideas on the issue of religion. However, both the incumbant and Mondale gave poor responses to questions which were of such a ridiculous nature that they should have been answered clearly and easily. Mondale was unable to come up with a good reason why a black minister's campaign for civil rights is nobler than Jerry Falwell's secular campaign to end abortion, while Reagan did not point out why he did not hold religious services in

continued on page 6

Freedom takes on a new meaning

RUSS CHRISTENSEN

A Vietnam veteran, an acquaintance of mine, recently handed me a card. The card made a statement about freedom. Since, like him, I've been sent off to one of our foreign wars, I thought it appropriate to try and focus on the term "freedom" and draw from it some new insights into our shared experience.

Here is the statement: "For those who fight for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never taste."

I sympathize with my vet acquaintance — we who went off to Korea did not exactly come home conquering heroes. To be sure, we were at least still loved by our families while the Vietnam vets took it harder: in many instances family members turned on them and the larger community was often openly hostile.

Once again, American youth are psychologically being prepared to go off and fight another war. This time it is to protect "freedom and democracy" against creeping communism in Central America. This is the same reason we have been given in approximately 26 interventions since the end of World War II by different national leadership. It is time we examine the word "freedom" and how it is being used by our different administrations. The Korean vet, the Vietnam vet, the college student and the high school student — all of us have a need to clarify what we mean by this term. It is part of the package that we use to motivate ourselves to enter other people's homelands to impose upon them our concept of "freedom."

We have a need to allow social experimentation in Third World countries. Many see their salvation in taking back control over the rescources of their country.

Freedom — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to petition our government, freedom to quit one job and go to another, freedom to move about our great country — these are all things that come to mind when we invoke this term to talk about American life. Another freedom, one that requires a separate category, is the freedom to amass great wealth. Living in a capitalist society we need make mention of the fact that when talking about protecting our freedoms we are often lumping together the freedoms that everybody daily exercises in the United States with a very protected activity that only a rare few rich will ever exercise.

Historically, the freedom to amass wealth has also played a part in our foreign policy. Our diplomats and our federal government leaders have, from a very early stage in our society, fought for this freedom. It has long been heralded and policy has been implemented around protecting the freedom of a few wealthy families and then later our dynamic multinational corporations, to take their excess wealth accumulated here in the United States and to insure they could invest it abroad. United Fruit Co., Anaconda Copper, the Rockefeller oil holdings in Iran and Venezuala — all are examples of national leadership making provision and protecting the private accumulation of wealth abroad in Third World nations.

In fact, the current deindustrialization of America is part of the great capital flight of our corporate world searching for much cheaper labor. So, when we speak of freedom, we need to speak of this "open door" policy for capital flight, too. Traditionally, this policy has meant that our elites, our super wealthy, have made government policy concerning capital investment abroad, to determine repatriation of that capital and matters relating to keeping investments in foreign countries in private hands, not public. Public interest and the daily freedoms we enjoy are not served by this freedom for an elite. In fact, protecting this investment policy which benefits only a tiny minority is destructive to the majority, as industry flees village and town and our countryside becomes an economic wasteland.

More and more western countries are seriously considering other options regarding investment policy, different from our "open door" for elites. In Europe, we see that there are now governments whom we acknowledge are as democratic as ours and whose citizens enjoy freedoms such as we possess — Scandinavian countries, France, Greece, and Spain. They feel that the freedom to amass great wealth by a few can be subversive of the other freedoms.

For example, in our society where there are not enough jobs for everyone, to allow and make government policy encouraging the export of large amounts of capital so a tiny few investors can pay foreign workers much less than the minimum wage here, is subversive to the needs of our own communities. When economic powers are allowed absolute freedom, everything else becomes subservient to the needs of these great accumulators.

Then, when you combine that public economic policy with the policy of using the greatest military force on earth to protect this freedom to accumulate, you begin to understand why Third World nations view our expressions of being defenders of freedom and democracy as so much hyperbole masking our imperialism. When the exerience of average Europeans comes into focus for us, then we, too, can begin to discern the need for a new policy — a policy of defense, not offense. This, coupled with rigorous public scrutiny of our foreign policy to insure that policy is for us all, not to protect the private accumulation of wealth by our elites.

To think that our society perfected nuclear technology, and still holds the lead in developing it militarily, offers our elites the most powerful force on earth to continue the control of the ebb and flow of economic life in Third World countries. So long as the average citizen — the vet, the

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STATE YOUR VIEWS

The **Campus** needs Opinions writers.

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Freedom redefined

continued from page 5

high school student who will be called up, the college student — so long as all of these folks do not exercise control over our foreign policy, it will be continued as a mechanism to further the interests of our elite.

We have a need to allow social experimentation to go on in Third World countries. Many of them see their only salvation to help the vast majority of their citizens who live in abject misery is to take back control over the resources of their country. When this means taking back the copper fields of Chile, for example, this has met with the United States' covert destruction of their democratic government and the imposing of a fascist military dictatorship in its place. This activity of our CIA in 1973 illustrates our words about protecting freedom and democracy ring very hollow when put to the test. Gen. Pinochet, in one of his first acts after seizing power with U.S. aid, delivered back these resources to our large multinational corporations. None of these Third World countries can afford the luxury of a superimposed economic system — guaranteed by U.S. military might.

So, let us not bandy about great words like "freedom and democracy" when we are loading our ships and heading for foreign shores. Let us have some clarity about just what we are defending. I hope this is a contribution to that discussion — a discussion absolutely essential in a democracy.

Russ Christensen, a Middlebury alumnus from the class of 1958, is an attorney residing in Houston. From October 1983 to January 1984, he worked in a war zone created by U.S. foreign policy on the border between Nicaragua and Honduras. This piece is reprinted from the Bangor Maine Daily News.

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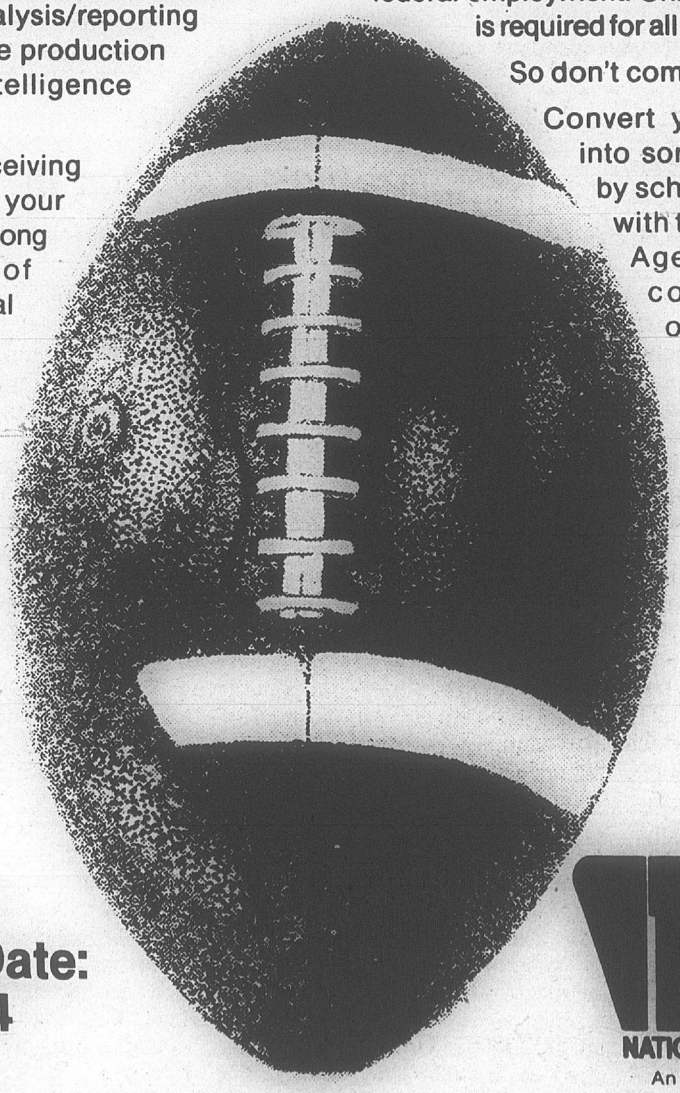

On Campus Recruiting Date: Oct. 22, 1984

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Mondale outshines Reagan

continued from page 5

the White House or at Camp David since security considerations prevent him from attending a regular church.

On abortion, the two candidates stuck to their opposite stances. The President hit new lows in decency when he likened a pregnant woman's personal choices to that of a murderer. He insists that a child is entitled to all the rights of the Constitution "until and unless someone can establish that the unborn child is not a human being." Mondale tends more towards the rights of the mother until it is proven that the fetus is a human.

Reagan continued to insist that his administration has a good record on environmental issues, while EPA regulations go unenforced. He used a legitamite debating tactic successfully, however, in pointing out the good he's done, while ignoring the damage.

Towards the end of the debate, Reagan made his most crucial blunder in mixing himself up and tripping over his words for a few seconds. Apparently, he was confused about his own economic policies and accomplishments. The error has brought the agé factor back into this septogenerian's reelection bid. The media has picked up on it, and, though Mondale may not be able to come up with a tactful way to work the President's mistake into his campaign, other Democrats have not been afraid to mention Reagan's stumbling.

The effect of Mondale's debate showing is hard to estimate, though it will probably give him a few points in the polls. The second debate will be very important for Mondale, as he needs to keep his momentum going. Regardless of what happens, Sunday night certainly added life to this year's campaign.

ARTS

Quartet's style dazzles small audiences

By Charles Wilcox

When one thinks of the Emerson String Quartet at Middlebury College's Mead Chapel, one thinks of capacity crowds each night. This is why, when the quartet appeared last week for its fourth annual residency, the half-filled chapel seemed out of place, and a poor way to welcome back one of the finest quartets ever to appear on the Concert Series. Be that as it may, the quartet put on a splendid show, drawing on classical and modern idioms which tested their technique and artistry to the limit.

The first program on Wednesday night featured an odd mixture of past and present musics. The program began with Franz Josef Haydn's Quartet in F major, op. 77, No. 2 which is a fairly advanced quartet for the period, with its innovative harmonic structure and solo treatment. The Emerson Quartet gave a very dramatic and energetic performance, with solo parts emerging very clearly.

Next, the quartet moved into the 20th century with a work written in 1983 by Maurice Wright. This piece is a study in contrast between exotic lyricism and angry moments of tension, utilizing many special ensemble effects such as pizzicato and muted instruments. The quartet succeeded in rendering complex sounds that at times imitated glass harmonicas, hornets' nests, etc. The players were able to make the rapid changes in mood called for in the piece with a flawless sense of drama.

Following the Wright quartet was the Quartet No. 1 (1908) of Bela Bartok. This is an early work of Bartok's, which shows traces of Wagner and Debussy, as well as the emerging chromatic harmony that is exclusively Bartok. The piece has a decidedly romantic flavor, with a tendency toward passionate solos and lyrical moments. The quartet allowed the various influences in the music to become evident (i.e. Debussy's whole-tone harmony and Wagner's grandeur).

The second performance on Friday night was very similar to Wednesday's. The opening work, which was the Quartet in E flat, K. 428 of Mozart, is also an advanced work for its period with a rather atonal opening motive and dynamic contrasts as well as "romantic" use of unison octaves in the violin parts. The sound that the Emerson Quartet provided was nothing less than symphonic; in the crescendos and tone quality, I heard a whole string section playing. Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer are both consummate musicians who handled the intonation and expression beautifully.

George Tsontakis' work, the "Emerson" Quartet, was commissioned by the Lincoln Chamber Society especially for the group this year, and premiered on April 29 at Lincoln Center in New York. The composer, who was on hand for this performance at Mead, described it as "severe" and "written with intensity in mind". Both statements are certainly true; in its four movements the piece goes through more emotional upheaval than any other work on the programs. The last two movements especially, gave as perfect a musical impression of madness as I have ever heard. It is an ideal piece for the Emerson.

With Shostakovich's Quartet in C minor, op. 110, the Emerson gave its most moving and romantic moments. Written in dedication to the victims of fascism in World War II, the piece quotes from his Fifth Symphony, his Cello Concerto and his Piano Trio. The musicians managed to convey the unutterable sadness called forth by the work; with Shostakovich's outstanding orchestration, it was easily the most successful piece of the program.

The final concert on Saturday night featured the so-called "Viennese school" of the early 20th century, with works by Berg and Webern.

Webern's Langsamersatz (1905) was written as a love poem for a girl he had recently met. Its unabashed romanticism contains shades of his later, atonal work. His Six Bagatelles, opus 9, contrast with the Langsamersatz in that they compress an incredible quantity of expression into a very short time span.

Berg's String Quartet, opus 3 is more outgoing and aggressive than Webern's work. It is also an extremely difficult work in which to stay in tune, and the successful rendition by the Emerson was yet another measure of their astounding musicianship.

It was perhaps appropriate that the final work was Beethoven's String Quartet op. 132; like all of Beethoven's late quartet, it explores remote key relationships and uses totally new forms. Intended as praise to God for Beethoven's recovery from illness, it makes use of Medieval church modes-an anachronism which shows Beethoven's great innovation in these late works. The Emerson was totally successful in conveying the quasi-modern nature of this work.

The programs could not have been successfully executed without the Emerson's impeccable sense of style, of drama, and of muscianship. The group never makes an error of interpretation, and always brings a larger-than-life aspect to every piece. The musicians play with such energy that the music becomes a total experience for the listener. Also, they are of such high caliber as musicians that they can play any work written for the medium.

For those of us who return to Mead Chapel every year to see the Emerson Quartet, we are assured of a consummate musical experience. I urge people who have not heard the quartet to take advantage of the opportunity, either here at Mead Chapel or at any of their numerous appearances around the country.

Professional directs Anderson's *Not Funny*

By Erin Fanning

Pamela Berlin is a professional freelance director from New York City and Professor of Theatre at Sarah Lawrence College. She is currently Guest Director of Middlebury College's upcoming production of *Not Funny*, a religious satire written by Douglas Anderson, Middlebury College Assistant Professor of Theater.

There's much talk and excitement on campus about Berlin, as she's a professional "imported from the Big City". Anderson sums up the talk about Berlin, saying modestly that "a good half of the excitement of this project (the production of *Not Funny*) is that Pam's here to direct it."

Berlin has had five years of directing experience in New York City, as well as in regional theatres and various colleges including Muhlenberg and Sweet Briar.

Much of Berlin's background was in developmental theatre, where she worked with new scripts that evolved in the course of rehearsal. It is for precisely this reason that Berlin is here, for the script of *Not Funny* is constantly in the process of being modified. It therefore demands a cast and director that are adaptable, interested in change, and willing to "go with the flow," as Berlin says most succinctly.

Pamela Berlin is visiting from Sarah Lawrence to direct Doug Anderson's *Not Funny*. Photo by Nadia Kerwat

According to Berlin, a production of this kind requires a delicate mix of talent, intelligence, and, most importantly, an enthusiasm for change. "Actors must be open to learning their lines one night, only to have to learn completely different ones the next because the script was changed."

Berlin finds directing *Not Funny* particularly enjoyable because for the first time, she's working on a new play with students rather than professional actors or writers.

Berlin said that the makeup of the Middlebury student body and the campus are very different than her previous working places, yet "wherever you go, people interested in theatre have essentially the same energy, ambition, and commitment."

Not Funny, termed a workshop production by Berlin, is on a small scale. It's emphasis is on the development of the script and the acting, rather than the public showings. "Keeping it on a small scale is good because it helps to insure that energies go in the right places," said Berlin.

Each play is different to Berlin and has its own personality and character. She also has her own personal approach that she brings to a work, but tries to remain open to other ideas. This can clearly be seen in her willingness to listen to her actors and make major changes according to their comments and criticisms. "At a certain point, actors understand their characters better than you do and can say, 'Gee, would I really say or do that?' And that's wonderful. It's very helpful."

Not Funny will be presented in the Hepburn Zoo on October 18-21 at 8 P.M. with a Saturday matinee at 2 P.M. Tickets are available in advance at Wright Theatre. Reservations may be made by phone at 388-3711, ext. 5608.

Suzanne LeGault's colorful serigraphs are currently on display at Frog Hollow. Photo by Brad Schildt

Frog Hollow shows local artist's prints

By Paul Provost

Vermont and its rural beauty often serve as striking inspiration for local artists. The countryside seems to have an unlimited supply of subject matter from which artists can create their works. The Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow is currently exhibiting the works of such an artist. Suzanne LeGault's serigraphs (original silk screen prints) express this fondness for the Vermont scene with technical precision.

LeGault's education and training explain much of her talent. She spent two years as an undergraduate at Northwestern University and then studied for three years at the Art Institute Fellowship Exhibit, where she was graduated in 1977. She exhibited in a one-artist show at Northwestern and has also shown works at the Art Institute Fellowship Exhibit. She is currently exhibiting at other small galleries similar to the Frog Hollow Art Center in the Burlington and Middlebury areas.

Although not a Vermont native, LeGault transposes her local subject matter into delightful prints. Some repeated motifs and borders such as corncobs and lilypads give the prints a strong graphic quality.

LeGault mixes her colors to create a strong, vibrant palette. She uses mostly rich, muted primary colors which do not overwhelm, but instead give the prints a slick, tight look. The transitions of color from light to dark show her technical skill and add to this clean impression.

The prints with animals as subject matter are perhaps her strongest. "Rainbow" depicts a rainbow trout jumping from a cool, crisp stream, while in the background the repetition motif continues. This work, incorporating fine coloring, composition, and a precise silk screening technique, is an excellent example of the arts and crafts tradition in Vermont.

As LeGault and her husband are now living in the area, her work should become a welcome addition to the regular exhibitions at local galleries.

Theater and dance events announced

By Rebecca Gilman

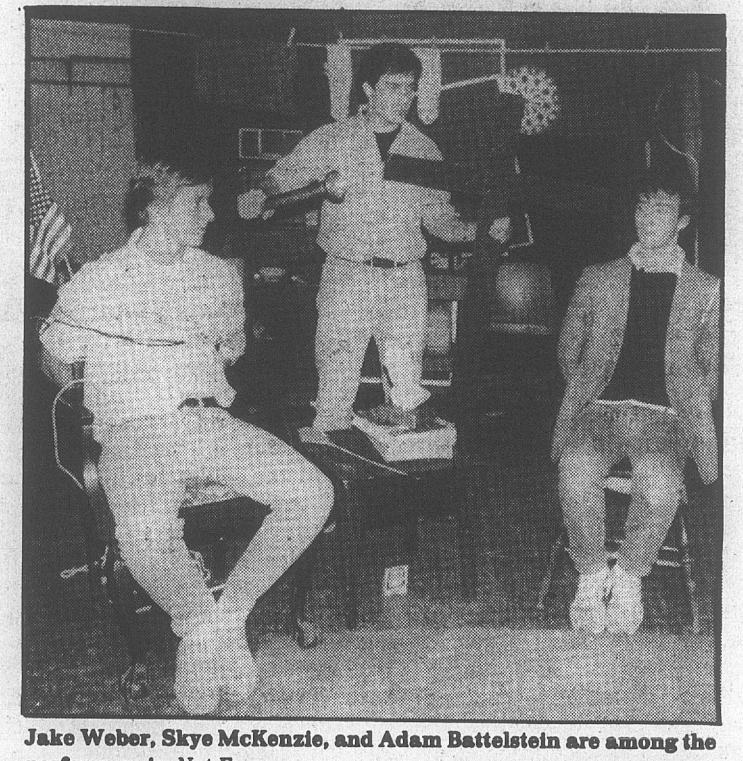
The department of Theatre, Dance and Film will be offering many exciting events in the Fall semester. The season will begin with Doug Anderson's new comedy, *Not Funny*, which opens in the Hepburn Zoo on Oct. 18 and runs through the 21st. *Not Funny* is being directed by Pamela Berlin, a guest director from New York City. The Middlebury production of the play will be the first ever.

On Oct. 25, Shakespeare and Company will present its version of *Romeo and Juliet* in Wright Theatre. Shakespeare and Company, which is also featuring its production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through the concert series, is headed by Kristin Linklater, one of the foremost vocal trainers in the country and author of *Freeing the Natural Voice*.

Wright Theatre will also be the place to catch the Theatre Department's production of *Night of the Iguana* by Tennesee Williams. The play will run Nov. 15-18 and is under the direction of Doug Anderson. *Night of the Iguana* features an exciting cast and promises to be a powerful start to the Department's season.

The Dance department will be moving into Wright Theatre on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 for *Dancing Wright*. Dancing Wright has always been a delightful opportunity for the Dance Company of Middlebury to showcase its talents before a home audience. Dance major Kay Rahill will also be presenting her 700 project on Nov. 9-10.

For time and ticket information check the Wright Theatre box office. Be sure not to miss any of the exciting new season.



Jake Weber, Skye McKenzie, and Adam Battelstein are among the performers in *Not Funny*. Photo by Nadia Kerwat

This week on WRMC

WRMC will be on the air from 7 A.M. to midnight from today through Tuesday, Oct. 16, due to October break. Starting Wednesday, the station will resume its regular 24-hour schedule.

Special Productions this Sunday will run as always. From noon to 2 P.M., tune into *Chicago Symphony Orchestra* with Conductor James Levine. This week's performances include Mendelssohn's Overture, "Die Schone Melusine," Opus 32 and Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 25, Incidental Music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." *Jazz Alive!* follows from 2 P.M. until 4 P.M. This week's program is a tribute to Count Basie featuring the Count and the Basie Alumni Band.

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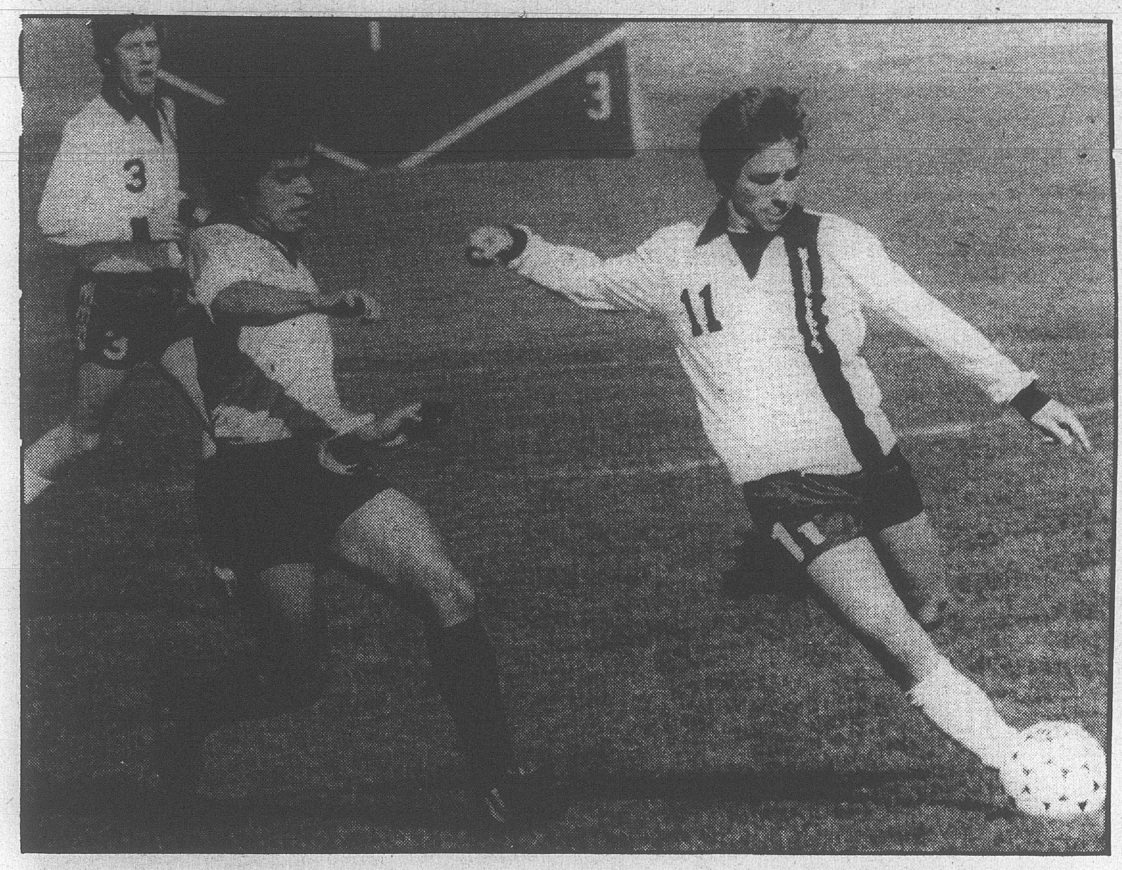
SPORTS

Soccer is 3-2-2 after Thomas tie



In the Thomas College game, Mike Brown gets set to clear the ball as Pat Holmes looks on. After dropping a match to Dartmouth and tying Thomas, the Panther's record stood at 3-2-2.

Photo by Lisa Olsson

By Jim Terhune

The Middlebury men's soccer team suffered through a frustrationg week losing to Dartmouth 1-0 and tying Thomas 1-1.

The Panthers faced the Big Green of Dartmouth on a cold, wet day at the South Street field. The Middlebury eleven came out flat and never played up to their potential. Dartmouth scored early when they were able to pick up a Middlebury miss-hit and blow it past keeper junior Van Dorsey before the Panthers could compensate for the error. However, aside from that one glimmer of offense, Dartmouth was never able to mount another serious threat.

The majority of the game was played between the eighteen yard lines with the possession advantage going to Middlebury. The Panthers had some good offensive surges in the second half but just didn't get the breaks when it counted. Freshman Marc Hirschfield hit a chip shot that was so close to sliping in that he had already started to celebrate before it became evident that the ball had rolled down the outside the net. Sophmore Miguel Almeida had a low shot to the left corner kicked out by a Dartmouth fullback just before crossing the goal line.

Middlebury played hard and came away from the game feeling as though they should have beaten a Dartmouth team which they outclassed for all but one moment of the game.

The same was true of the Parent's Weekend tie with Thomas College. Junior Tom Sandock said of the match, "We played 89 minutes and 45 seconds of great soccer," referring to the Thomas goal which came with 18 seconds remaining in the first half as the result of a tripping call against Middlebury.

The Panthers scored first as captain Marty Wenthe knocked in the rebound of a Bill McFadden shot. But Middlebury was unable to convert for the remainder of the game. As in the Darmouth game, junior Alex Walker had a goal taken away by a sliding Thomas fullback just before it went into net. Also, senior Joe Braley barely missed a head ball that sailed just wide of the net.

Middlebury continued to dominate through the two ten minute overtime periods. To further frustrate Middlebury, Thomas was constantly slowing play down in the overtime by continually backing the ball up to the goalkeeper. Sandock said, "We felt they were playing for a tie," and followed by stating, "It's a shame for us. We needed a win to get an ECAC birth." At 3-2-2 Middlebury is still in contention for a birth but the pressure is on for them to win the rest of their matches.

Panther Spotlight: Rob Bredahl

By W. Walker Bardsley

"I play my best when I want to kill the other team," said Rob Bredahl, the Middlebury Panther's most effective defensive football player.

"Anybody who plays on defense has to get themselves worked up to play well, and it's easy to get worked up when people are running into you. It's just a matter of pride," said the potential All New England linebacker.

"...it's easy to get worked up when people are running into you."

Although the Panthers are currently 0-3, anybody who has seen a game will admit that the presence of Bredahl on the field spells excitement for the fans as well as for his defensive cohorts.

The Panthers are very team oriented, thus individual statistics are kept confidential, however, it is certain that Bredahl leads the team in tackles.

His style of play is aggressive. When the ball is snapped, Bredahl reacts instinctively to the opponents' blocking patterns, which usually suggest where their play will be directed. He is always obligated to fight off at least one blocker, who he usually eliminates in the process of pursuing the ball carrier.

When the whistle blows, signalling the end of a play, Bredahl will almost always be within spitting distance of the ball carrier.

Bredahl, however, is not the type who spits on people either on or off the football field. Rather, he is a serious young man who is dedicated to his teammates and to his sport. "We have a great group of guys on the team and everybody supports each other," he said. When asked about his personal goals, Bredahl said, "I'd rather have our team do real well. I've got a lot of good friends on the team."

In determining what accounts for Bredahl's supremacy on the field, it must be stressed that it is not simply innate athletic skill which permits him to dominate. "I don't think I'm a great athlete," Bredahl said. "I had excellent coaching in high school and I come from a good football system where our team was number one or two in the state each year. I grew up in Summit, New Jersey, which is a very sports oriented town and my parents always gave me a lot of support in playing athletics. My mother was always driving me to practices and my parents used to come to all the games. I come from a close family," he said.

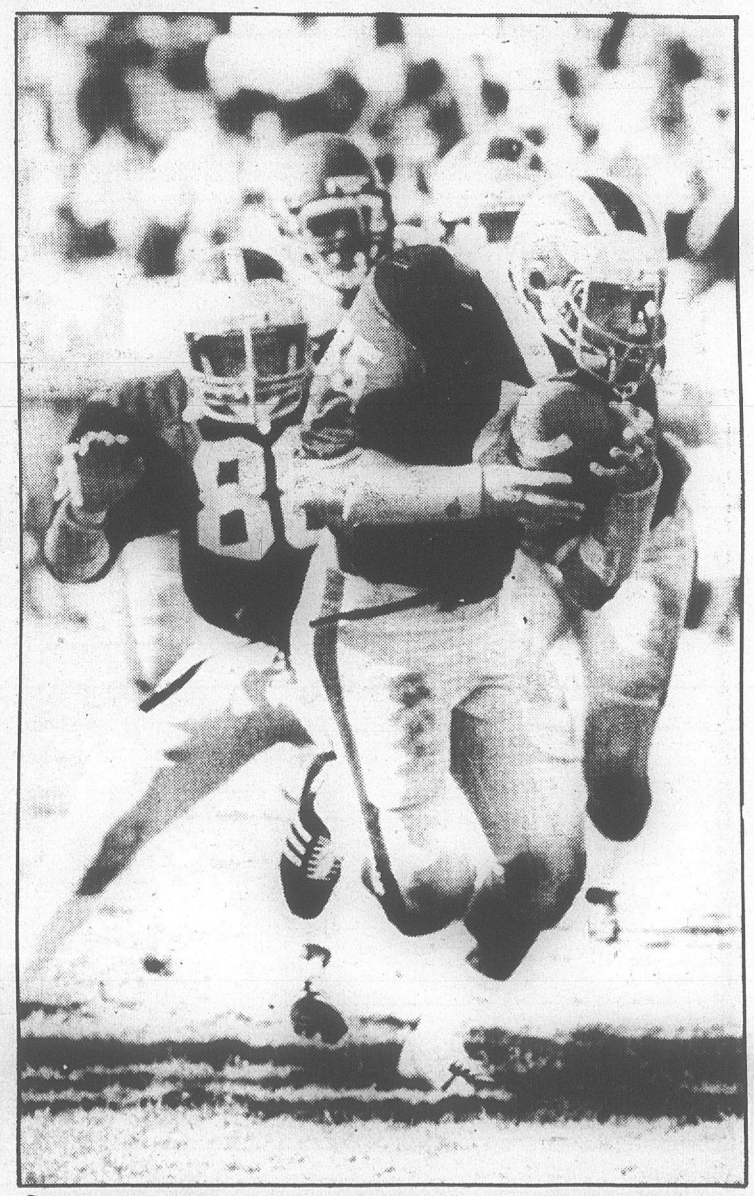
Rob Bredahl, growing up, remembers he was "pretty small" compared to his friends. As a consequence, he said, "Baseball, up until my junior year in high school, was my favorite sport." However after playing in the New Jersey state championship game in Giants Stadium where he kicked a field goal and excelled on defense, football grew more appealing to him.

His football experiences in college, however, being on a higher plateau than high school, have been more meaningful to him he said. "The Norwich game last year was my greatest thrill so far in football," Bredahl said referring to last year's important contest in which the Panthers drilled Norwich.

For Rob Bredahl, though, great moments seem to transpire on a weekly basis. Last weekend, for example, Bredahl kept the Panthers in the game in the first half by forcing, with a tremendous hit, an Amherst fumble at the Panthers own three yard line. Then, in the second quarter, Bredahl intercepted an Amherst pass and broke two tackles before being pulled down by the last remaining Amherst player.

"Yes, it was a good game," Bredahl said afterwards, "but it's a disappointment we didn't win," he said.

The best thing about Rob Bredahl, however, is that he is an athlete who has perspective on his sport. "Football is a dominant factor in my life right now," he said, "but it's not a life or death thing. I know that after this year, that'll be it for football. There are other things to be done, but right now football is very important."



Co-captain linebacker Rob Bredahl picks up a fumble in opener against Williams.

Photo by Fred Beckham

OFF-CAMPUS SPORTS

Payton makes his mark

By David Sternlieb

Walter Payton has done it. He will now live on in the record books for breaking Jim Brown's career mark for rushing yardage. The achievement itself is a monument to the great talent and fortitude of Payton. He has never really been part of an outstanding Chicago Bear team. For the most part, Payton's record is testament to his heart as a ballplayer and his good fortune in staying healthy. These are things which Jim Brown didn't have to worry about because he was so ahead of his time.

Payton is much like Brown in that his career has never reached a twilight: long after their respective playing days are over both men will be remembered for leaving the game while still considered the NFL's premire running backs. It is sad that the once great Franco Harris does not have a similar fate in store for him. He began the season as an unwanted veteran; he was humiliated by being released by the Steelers despite also being in striking distance of Brown's record. Now that Harris is with Seattle and Payton has already broken the record, it seems that everybody has forgotten Franco. This wasn't the case during the off-season as Haris got the bulk of the media attention while Payton was relatively quiet. Is it possible to consider Payton's achievement with that of Hank Aaron's smashing of Babe Ruth's record? I don't believe so, but there are many who would because of the health-longevity factor involved: modern day running backs have relatively short career spans which makes the pursuit of records all the more difficult.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of longevity, Walter Alston, one of the greatest of all modern day managers, has just recently passed away. Alston was famous for an achievement that seems very peculiar in our day of long term security and million dollar bonuses. The former LA skipper had the distinction of managing the Dodgers for twenty-three consecutive years, all while under one year contracts. Alston was proud to stand by his track record year after year and it never left him out of a job.

★ ★ ★

Years ago, I read a book written by Tom Seaver called *The Perfect Game*. It was all about the spectacular accomplishments of a team which had been for a decade, the joke of baseball. The '69 Mets overcame all obstacles on their way to the world championship largely because of their belief in themselves and their application of the word "team." I reflect back on those 1969 Mets and Seaver's book when I think of the 1984 San Diego Padres. The Padres, like the amazin' Mets, are an expansion team from the 60's who are in post season competiton for the first time in their existence. Another similarity is that the Mets went up against an AL east team (Baltimore) which ran away with its divisional title just as Detroit has done this season. Also, San Diego went into the series as underdogs just as the Mets in their year of triumph. I have a feeling that the Padres have a good chance of enjoying the same results as the Mets did. They have just the right amount of young talent and experienced players. The time of the Padres has arrived.

Football team falls to Amherst

By Jon Starrett

The streak is going to end soon folks. This team is too talented to continue such a thing. After three games, the 1984 Middlebury Panther football squad has come up empty. Looking for a good sign? Last Saturday was the first time the Panthers did not beat themselves. An extremely talented Amherst team came to town and whipped Middlebury 28-10 before 3600 Parents Weekend fans.

Middlebury has not had an 0-3 start since back in 1969, their last losing campaign. Don't write them off yet, though. No one has quit. Coach Mickey Heinecken knows it. "We've got guys who are really bleeding their hearts out for the team," commented the coach, "That's what hurts."

Amherst did not take control of this game until the fourth quarter. The Lord Jeffs scored three fourth quarter touchdowns, two on long runs from scrimmage. Amherst quarterback Jeff Templeton had a great day with 126 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries.

The Panthers held a momentary 10-7 lead in the fourth quarter following an exciting 101 yard kick off return for a touchdown by sophomore Joe Ganley. The run set a modern Middlebury record. Junior Jon Peterson followed Ganley's run with a 29 yard field goal to put Middlebury on top. But an inept offensive attack constantly had the Middlebury defense on the field.

"We dodged the bullet the whole game," said Heinecken, "If we had come out of the game with the 10-7 win, I would have said that 'Lady Luck' shined on us." Heinecken couldn't have put it better.

Templeton scored the go ahead touchdown on a 63 yard run against a tired Pan-

continued on page 11

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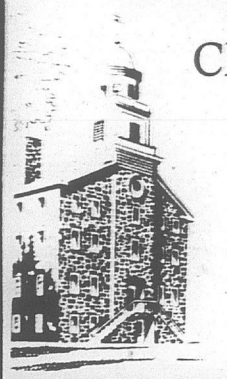
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Soccer loses to UVM

By Shawn Burns

The women's soccer team hosted a tough UVM team on Oct. 2 and fought valiantly only to see the Catamounts emerge with the win.

UVM dominated first half play while Middlebury tried to adjust to the playing conditions. The Panther defense contained Vermont well until the Catamounts snuck a low shot into the far corner. Following this goal, the offense generated several forays into UVM territory, but no score resulted. Meanwhile, the defense lost their angle, and when UVM brought the ball back down the field, junior goalie Helena Paulin was forced to come out of goal to challenge the ball. The UVM player passed off to a teamate, whose shot slipped past junior fullback Shawn Burns who was covering goal. The first half ended with Middlebury bearing a 2-0 deficit.

In the second half, play was much more evenly matched and Middlebury mounted a consistent offensive attack. UVM, however, was able to capitalize on a defensive lapse to put in their third and final goal of the day. The Panthers had hoped to make womens' soccer history by becoming the first Middlebury team to score on UVM, but such was not their destiny.

Coach Patty Foster was pleased with her team's overall performance. "I wish we'd scored, but I think we played well. This was the fifth ranked team in the nation, and we played with them." The Panthers have another tough game against Division I Dartmouth before entering the second half of their schedule, consisting entirely of Division III schools.

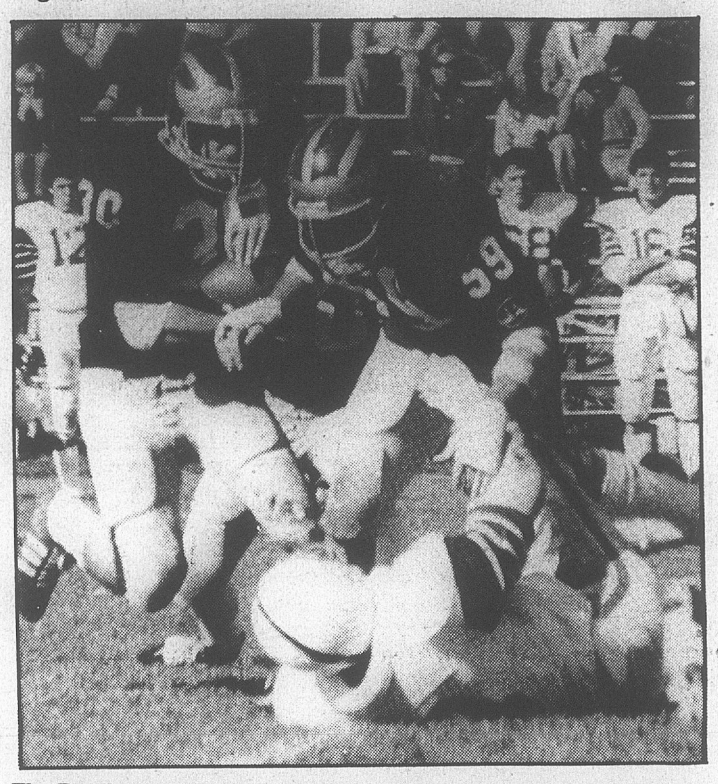
Tuesday the Panthers travelled to Dartmouth, anxious over confronting their second Division I team in a week.

After Dartmouth clearly established that they were going to play a physical game, Middlebury began fighting back. Middlebury was also able to stay in the game, but Dartmouth opened up the scoring action when a corner kick was batted around by several players and finally rebounded off the post and into the goal.

Middlebury responded by taking the ball down and catching the Dartmouth keeper out of the goal after she misplayed the ball. Freshman Nancy Caulfield crossed a beautiful ball to sophmore Jen Smith for the score. Dartmouth promptly brought the ball back down into the penalty area and put it in the goal, but not before they were called for obstruction. The goal was disallowed, leaving the score tied at 1-1.

Before the half ended, Dartmouth had put in two more goals, and outshot the Panthers 16-8.

In the second half, Middlebury was able to play a more controlled offense, but Dartmouth put in another goal on a corner kick, while Middlebury was not able to connect for another score. The game ended in a 4-1 Dartmouth victory.



The Panthers were forced to rely on their running game more than they had planned due to Amherst leaving them in poor field position.

Photo by Fred Beckham

Football

continued from page 10

ther defense. "Talk about bubble bursting. His long keeper broke our backs," said a dejected Heinecken.

Middlebury employed an unsuccessful running attack for most of the game. Heinecken hadn't planned it that way. "Before the game I had planned to throw 15-20 times. Football is a real field position game," related Heinecken, "In the first half we had such terrible field position. We couldn't pass that much." What about the second half?

The Panthers hope to pick up the pieces this weekend when they travel to Maine to take on the 1-2 Bates Bobcats on Saturday afternoon. Bates is coming off a 27-14 win over Hamilton. It's obvious what Middlebury is going to have to do. "We've got to find some offence someplace," explained Heinecken, "I cannot remember being thwarted so consistently.''

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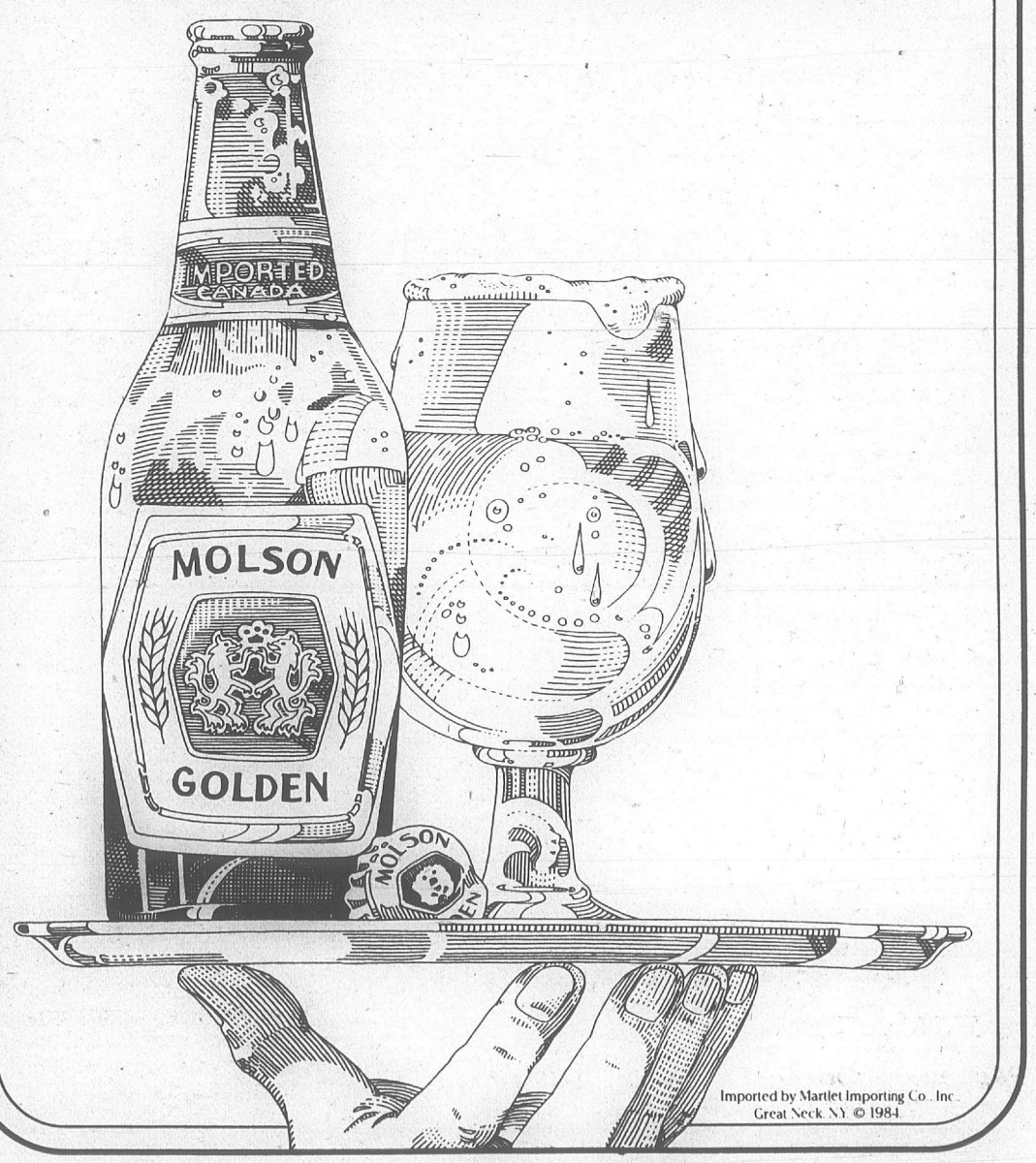

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tailgate Policy

The Dean of Students office has announced that kegs will no longer be allowed at tailgate parties before home football games. Remember that all tailgates must be registered with Student Activities. From now on, they will be restricted to a prescribed area of the parking lot. Watch for signs when arriving at Porter Field.

Escort Service

Campus Security will provide an escort back to dorms for any students who don't want to make the walk alone late at night. From the library, this can be arranged from the red phone in the late night study section.

Forster Lecture

Cecil R. Forster '64, vice president of Unity Broadcasting Network, Inc., of New York and a former vice president and director of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company will deliver the 1984 Robert W. Van de Velde Jr. Memorial Lecture on Monday, Oct. 22 at Middlebury College. The lecture will be presented in the upper lounge of Proctor Hall at 4:15 P.M. and will be followed by a reception in the studios of WRMC.

Mr. Forster will speak on the present and future state of world communications, drawing on his diverse background as general manager of New York's first all news station WINS, as a lawyer representing many clients in the communications field and as an entrepreneur in the field involved with such varied communications approaches as cellular radio, video productions, cable and radio station ownership.

A three sport athlete and honors student, Mr. Forster was a member of Sigma Epsilon while an undergraduate. He has helped many students and recent graduates with internships, career counseling and friendship.

Liberty Union Party

Jerry Levy and Peter Diamondstone, Liberty Union Party candidates respectively for Vermont secretary of state and U.S. Congress, will be in Middlebury on Friday, October 12, to discuss their candidacies, answer questions and meet the public. The meeting will take place in Ilsley Library third floor public room beginning at 4:00 pm.

Levy is employed by Marlboro College and was the Liberty Union candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 1982 elections. He had previously run for the office of state auditor of accounts.

Diamondstone, one of the founders of Liberty Union, the state's third major party, is a self-employed resident of Brattleboro. He holds a law degree from the University of Chicago and has been the Liberty Union candidate for the U.S. Congress in several past elections.

Cider and doughnuts will be served. The public is cordially invited to hear and meet the candidates.

International Students

"What is the International Student Organization?" one may ask. The first answer that springs into the mind of a Middlebury collegiate is, "It's that club that holds those delicious ethnic dinners." Well, this image of the I.S.O. has been fairly accurate... up until now. A movement has recently begun, however, to transform the club into a more active organiztion that would provide a nucleus for those college students – both foreign and American – interested in learning more about and discussing world cultural and political happenings. In this way I.S.O. seeks to provide an alternative for those that feel that Middlebury College is a fairly isolated community. It is hoped that I.S.O. would also serve as a support group for those experiencing "culture shock," a syndrome so well-known by the foreign students at Middlebury, as well as the recently-returned "junior-year-abroaders." Many ideas have already been exchanged as to how these improvements could be carried out, such as presenting slide shows, holding informal discussions, or sponsering musical and other cultural events. If you, or any of your friends have ideas or are interested, all are welcome to attend the weekly meeting.

Judicial Board

Judicial review board applications are due in Dean of Students Office Oct. 19. One man, one woman, and two alternates (one man, one woman) will be selected. Applicants should submit a brief resume to the dean of students office, indicating related experience and a short statement of interest. Interviews will be scheduled through the dean of students Office.

The judicial review board is a student administration faculty appeals board in all disciplinary cases heard by the student judicial council or the deans of students. It also hears all plagiarism cases. There is a full description on pp. 96 and 97 of the Handbook.

Buckley

continued from page 3

B: Oh yeah. I don't doubt that at all but maybe that's because I tend to fall asleep and have for years. My hardest experience in my life, aside from fighting in the infantry, was a seminar at age 22 at Yale at 3 P.M. in the afternoon where I simply suffered.

Q: Well, that was Yale.

B: Well the point is, I tend to get sleepy and Reagan does too, and nobody was more that way than Churchill.

Q: If you contrast how much Carter visibly aged over his four years with how Reagan looks, you can get the idea that maybe Reagan hasn't been thinking very seriously about what's going on in the world.

B: Reagan has a knack for delegating authority. Eisenhower had it. Now how many hours per day Reagan devotes to executive responsibilities as compared to say, Eisenhower, I don't know. I wouldn't be surprised if it's about the same, probably four, five hours.

Chomsky lectures on language

continued from page 1

to function and have knowledge.

Chomsky noted that using this theory, there could never be an infinite number of languages because there is only a finite number of ways the "switches" could be set. He felt therefore, that there is no reason why man's capacity should be boundless. Chomsky said the "mind is a special instrument with its own structures and capacities that can do certain things very well and can't do other things at all."

Although the last theory produced fairly satisfactory answers to the first two questions, Chomsky feels the third question, how language is put to use, may be impossible to answer, because we don't understand how we use language. He commented, "the history of science suggests that . . . there are questions beyond out grasp. We can formulate them, but we can't even get bad ideas about how to solve them."

Following the lecture, Chomsky fielded questions from the audience. One topic which he discussed was the "Crisis of Modernism" which suggests that certain capacities of man can become exhausted. He alluded to the fact that in the arts, new patterns become increasingly more difficult to create as we reach the limit of our capacities.

The student reaction to the lecture was very favorable. Jeannine Heny, assistant professor of linguistics, remarked, "It was great to see so many people involved in such an essential question about the human mind. I was impressed with the mood of the audience."

When asked what effect she hoped Chomsky's lecture would have, Heny responded, "If it left you with a real speculation about the inateness of language and a nagging curiosity about how the mind works, then it was a success." On the lighter side, Heny said, Chomsky "essentially condensed a foundations course in linguistics into one hour and a much bigger audience than I ever could!"

Nuclear awareness

continued from page 1

there; we're muddling through."

Steven Sotar, a senior research associate of Space Sciences at Cornell University, will give a lecture on Wednesday at 4:15 P.M. in Warner Hemicycle entitled, "Global Nuclear War: An Environmental Impact Statement." Soter is the associate author of *Cosmos* together with Dr. Carl Sagan, and was one of the main researchers behind the theory of nuclear winter.

The panel discussion will be held on Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Upper Proctor Lounge. David Rosenberg, professor of political science, will be the moderator. The five panelists are Soter; Kathy Cadwell, a high school teacher in Waitsfield affiliated with Plowshares, a Middlebury based peace group; Dr. Mary Scollins, a pediatric neurologist and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility from Burlington; John Elder, professor of English at the College; and the Reverend Wayne Holzman, a Congregational minister from Salisbury.

The panelists represent a varied cross-section of Middlebury College as well as regional perspectives. Said Wanzer, "We hope to involve the community more than we did last year." Maguire said, "It's good for College-community relations."

Each panelist will give a short presentation of his or her views on the subject and then the discussion will begin. Panelist John Elder expects some heated discussion and commented, "It's a complicated issue. It poses many questions to the College community. . . .it makes us question very directly the value of all the rest of our activities at Middlebury College."

CLASSIFIEDS

Four out of five doctors surveyed have determined that ANDY'S DUMB, REALLY DUMB.

Mark your calendar-August 8, 1986!

Warry Rabbit, Thanks for a great time in N.H.-Come raise hell in Boston sometime (the only problem is we don't have paddle boats!)
The Tufts Contingent

Mad Dog-There seems to be a suspicious number of Happy Meal boxes outside your window. Any explanation?

To the Minneapple Phantom (No. 1), Grazie mille per il 'stradaviaggio.' We finally discovered Phantom No. 4. Next time we'll have to visit 'piccolo stud'-The Victim

Dear Buster and El Chico, Where the hell are the crackers?! Love, The Caviar. P.S. Tomar cervezas con yo?

Ian, John, Jerry, and Jim: You wild North men- We love you. Love, your Secret Women xoxoxox

Beware Ninja Gods! Slopsquatch will revenge!

To whom it may concern: We love our Kahlua Bunnies and we love you...But who are you?

NC: I thought you might like a classified, even though I have nothing to say. Phred.

Boston or Montreal? Let's be spontaneous (as if we had any choice). Did you call home yet?

Congratulations Ilene! Have a good semester in California. XOXO Margara (and Ann who's typing this).

Lover and Laz in '86. Lover and Laz in '86. Lover and Laz in '86. Lover and Laz in '86. Lover and Laz in '86.

Laz: You're going to have a tough act to follow. Nipper for King in '85.

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Chris 'Briggie' Brigham, Dave Shaw, and Alex Prudhomme, Cheers to a good semester. Come visit Tufts. Love, Mugs

Jamie O., Rumour has it that you're 'out of control.' C'est vrai? Love, Mugs B.

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King of Crown's Point: 'Hide and seek' this weekend in the forts! I'll serve you in your court! I love you-Queen Magilla

MCP for Quiche Queen in '87!! Quiche me, Please!

Al-come back to us! We miss you!-The Sunday night DR Sundae eaters.

JMH: Thanks for the WT and Ginger. Give your visitors this weekend a Midd welcome from mel-girl in a cowboy hat

Watch out Crown Heads of Europe.

Farewell to Dartmouth Street, the Star Market, Yen Ching's, Guadala's, and the paper building.

Winter Term in Greece! Hamilton College Classics dept. has space for 3 more to visit five cities and ruins. For information call (315) 859-4201 soon.